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RANGE IS DECAYING

MORE LIMITED OUTPUT
 OF CATTLE EACH YEAR.

Veteran Stockman of Chicago Speaks of the Narrowing Range Area of the West and the Consequent Shortage of Fat Stock on the Markets—Urges Use of Better Sires—Says the Dairy Blood is Too Strong in Most Cattle Sent to Market—Heavier Breeds in Demand.

H. L. Doud, one of the most prominent livestock men in Chicago, well known to every Oregon shipper who ever entered the Chicago yards with a consignment of beef, in speaking of the cattle outlook, in the Chicago Livestock World, says:

"One reason is that the dressed beef industry has diminished the demand for this article. Feeders have consequently discovered that the short feeding process brings better results. The man who has followed the custom of long feeding has a tired feeling and it will require considerable inducement in the hope of premium on choice, hard-finished beefes to repopularize the making of them.

"It is a deceptive business, however. This year, for instance, the short-fed cattle marketed before the middle of May lost out. Since then they have done well. Dressed beef has undoubtedly repressed the cattle finishing industry and stimulated the warming-up process by reason of the fact that the dressed beef men can work in a lower grade of cattle. The consequence is that competition for the good ones is far less than when a hundred different butchers were in the market, each wanting a load or so of finished cattle.

"Formerly we received a large number of New York orders for these around Christmas, but now the dressed beef man supplies that trade largely and comparatively few good ones are wanted, eliminating the competition formerly enjoyed."

Mr. Doud, in common with all market men, deprecates the use of poor bulls. "More good sires is the need of the times," he said. "Take yearlings, for instance. There is nothing more profitable than a fat yearling steer or heifer, but making them of the right weight and quality, without the requisite blood would be in the nature of the miraculous.

"As a rule, cattle marketed light in weight but finished invite the most competition and show maximum profits. The outlet for heavy cattle, especially if of plain quality, is always narrow and the man who makes them takes chances. Over 1300 to 1500-pound steers court unpopularity. If in excess of 1400 pounds few are wanted. Dairy blood is too pronounced in the majority of cattle sent to market. Had they been vealed they would have made more money for the grower."

On a large proportion of the cattle now seeking the shambles, Mr. Doud says there is absolutely no competition. "This assertion embraces both distillery-fed and Western grass beef. "It is a condition we are powerless to change and must accept with as much grace as possible," he said. "We feed distillery cattle, knowing that they must go to the packer. On fleshy Westerns also there is virtually no competition, in fact, we can not send them for disposal to as good advantage as at the Stockyards. That is why they seek that outlet. Distillery-fed cattle are soft and rangy and coarse. I am not prepared to say why competition is lacking, but it is a fact."

The once great range beef producing industry Mr. Doud regards as decadent. "It will be, on the whole, a good thing for the farmer-feeders of the country," he said. "During recent years very few grass cattle, desirable either as to weight or quality, have shown up at the market. It looks as though they cannot make the kind they formerly sent when the range was good.

"Ruination of grass has been a woeful waste of natural wealth, but it was inevitable. Between his own greed and the sheepman the range cattleman has all but wiped himself out of existence. Cattle bought as 2-year-olds in Texas around \$24 two years ago and double-wintered have sold in Chicago this year at prices that did not net first cost.

"Under such conditions the industry cannot survive. Hereafter the range country will market a large proportion of feeders with some fat stuff. Breeding will be resumed in Montana, the Dakotas and Wyoming. It was abandoned by big outfits because calf crops were impossible when cows had to struggle for existence on the open range, but under new conditions breeding stock will be cared for and winter losses eliminated.

"Range-bred stockers will reach corn belt feed lots at younger age and being consequently less coarse than at present will make better beef and be of more value to the feeder. But in my opinion the last big run of fat range cattle has been recorded. "It is owing to this deficiency in the quality of grassers that grain-fed stuff is selling so well at Chicago this summer.

"Had plenty of fat Westerns of the weight and quality we got 10 years ago been available these \$6 to \$6.50 fed cattle would not figure in the daily list of market sales at present. Ever since grass cattle dominated market values during the summer and fall months the growers of natives have had to avoid markets during that period. With range product eliminated he will have the market all the year round. In other words destruction of the range will be of benefit to the farmer-feeder."

Of an abundant future supply of cattle Mr. Doud is confident. "No

scarcity of commercial cattle is probable," he said. "High prices two years ago stimulated breeding and everywhere pastures are full of young stock.

"Cattle are not like hogs and with the stuff most people breed three years at least are required to reach maturity. Feeding results recently have not, however, been such as to inspire feeders to fill feed lots and it is evident that a smaller number of cattle are going on feed than in past seasons. This means less fat cattle and probably better prices. The big feed lot, formerly a prominent factor in the supply, is going out of date. Results of cattle feeding on a large scale are too uncertain."

Introducing Religion in the Islands.

American missions in the Philippine islands are not often housed in buildings that bear much resemblance to the churches in America, for they are in most cases built by natives, and in the smaller towns and villages especially native ideas in house construction prevail.

This is simple and the materials used are light in weight, dwelling houses, for instance, being in many cases so built that by the assistance of a number of able bodied friends a householder may move his dwelling from one site to another. This moving of dwellings is not infrequent, and Sunday is usually the day chosen for the purpose.

A crowd of about 50 will get under the light affair, will lift it bodily and go singing down the street. It looks like a centipede, pressed square with back upraised. You can only see the feet of some, all are giving directions and advice, and such laughter and chatter you never heard.

The method of constructing a church building recently built for a Presbyterian mission at Lucena, in the region bordering on Laguna de Bay on the island of Luzon, is that followed in very many cases. The building is 30x60 feet in size and is in all details a native product. The outside "boards" of the church are made by splitting into shreds a piece of bamboo and then spreading it out flat. These pieces are then woven in a sort of checkered pattern and form a substantial wall that will last for some years.

In place of the plaster, to which Americans are accustomed for interior finish, the inside is covered with "sunat," a sort of bamboo matting, and this being whitewashed presents a neat and tasty appearance. The floor is made of a fine, hard native wood, and the covering of the roof is of "oungou," a name for a long native grass much used for roofing. This building is used for a mission which was established about a year ago and which has already nearly 200 native members.

The district in Luzon in which Lucena is situated, is one most recently opened to missionary effort in the Philippines. It is about as large as the state of Massachusetts and has hundreds of towns and villages. The people of the district are evidently more fond of sermons than are those of many sections of this country, for the Rev. J. E. Snook, who is in charge of the work in the district for the Presbyterian board of foreign missions, tells of having held a service in the chapel described above and of asking the people at its close to come to the chapel the next morning in order that a photograph might be taken but the former were not satisfied with the simple click of the camera and insisted on the occasion being rounded out with songs and a sermon. This was a somewhat embarrassing request for the missionary, for he was just learning to preach in the Oagalog language and had but one sermon which he felt he could satisfactorily preach in it. That sermon he wanted to use the next week. But there was no help for it and the sermon had to be given then and there. Later in the day the Rev. Snook spoke to an audience of a thousand or more in the public square at Lukban, which is a city of 20,000, situated 8000 feet above the sea level, on one of the highest points in the archipelago. In telling the story he does not state whether or not he used the same sermon, but the inference is that he did.

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These garments already give evidence of soon being as popular as the famous Blankets, Robes and Shawls made by this institution.

But few samples have been shown, but so great has been the call for these garments that they have been behind on orders ever since commencing to manufacture them, in spite of the fact that they have made new additions to the machinery to turn them out.

The Pendleton merchants have been showing the Smoking Jackets for about two weeks and now samples of their Bath Robes are on display and are even prettier than one would imagine.

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